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"NOW I HAVE TO CALL HIM
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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, March 26, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Probably the line storm,
Watercress in the markets looks
springlike.
Horace Johnson would have called
it a "disturbance."

The Norwich Free Academy closes
today for two weeks' vacation.

March can show its leonine character
when occasion requires.

Pupils of the Sunday schools are
holding rehearsals for Easter concerts.

The public schools held but one ses-
sion on account of Thursday's storm.

The laurel on the banks along the
Groton division of the railroad is al-
ready taking on a glossy spring green.

There is much involuntary weeping in
some sections of the town, as the
horse-drawn man makes his vernal visit.

Before the storm, the boys had be-
gun playing marbles and the girls had
brought out their bouncing balls, sure
signs of spring.

Rev. F. J. McCormick of Greenville
was stationed in Bridgeport, state ex-
aminer of parochial schools, is making
his annual visitations and is now in
Meriden.

Thursday, the feast of the Annun-
ciation, masses in St. Patrick's church
were celebrated at 3.30 o'clock by Rev.
Hugh Trehan and at 7 by Rev. Wil-
liam A. Gildea.

The bi-centennial anniversary of the
General Association of the Congrega-
tional ministers of Connecticut will be
celebrated next June in the First
church in Hartford.

The annual exhibition of the Paint
and Clay club at New Haven closes
Saturday. Local exhibitors are Direc-
tor Orlan Dodge of the Norwich Art
school, and Tracy Porter Russell.

H. M. Newburg of Gates Ferry, who
has been laid up at his home for a
long time with a severe attack of pneu-
monia poisoning, resumed his position
as chief engineer of the plant at the
Navy Yard on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ursula Herrick Pratt, 80, widow
of Julius C. Pratt, died Monday eve-
ning at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
C. C. Chapman, in Agawam, Mass. She
leaves two daughters and three sons.
The body will be taken Saturday to
Pleasant Valley, her former home, for
burial in the family lot.

On every division and in every sec-
tion of the New Haven system the
volume of business at present is heav-
ier than it has been for the past eight-
een months, but not nearly as great
as it was before the general depres-
sion set in over the country two years
ago. The principal increase in the
railroad's business is in its freight de-
partment.

A New London exchange says: For-
ty-eight Loyal Temperance legion girls
and boys attended the weekly session
at Temperance hall and were address-
ed by the county superintendent, Mrs.
Fields of Norwich. The Deceived
Drinker was the topic of the illustrated
talk, which was divided into two parts.
What he thinks he has, and What
he really has.

E. Roy Payne, one of the proprie-
tors of the Spring house on Block Is-
land, and son of Edward S. Payne, the
Block Island postmaster and super-
intendent of the town's water works
department, and Miss Iola G. Negus,
a niece of Representative Charles G.
Hill of East Greenwich, were married
at Block Island Saturday. The cere-
mony was performed at the home of
Rev. Dr. Horace N. Roberts of the
Island Baptist church.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.
Beautiful Designs Displayed at Thu-
sday's Opening—Charming Hats for
Children, Also.

Thursday's storm did not terrify a
number of women interested in nothing
so pretty things on exhibition at the
millinery opening. In reality it was
the very best kind of a day to view the
charming hats with comfort, and to be
waited on satisfactorily.

Noticed in the handsomely decorated
show rooms at one of the openings was
a big modish hat, in the favorite leath-
er shades, of fancy silk, braided, rolled
high on the left side, the crown of shaded
yellow hyacinths and green foliage.
Two tailored bows of brown satin ribbon
and a handsome satin aigrette com-
pleted the trimming.

By the way, what aigrettes are the
last word in style this season, and
will appeal to the woman who, as a
member of the Audubon society, re-
fuses to countenance hat-trimming
with birds or wings.

For the same reason, and because
they are ultra-fashionable, the grace
design in headwear will suit Millady.
A stunning "Mary Garden" design
seen at this same opening was of burnt
chip, with olive green moss-like fac-
ing, olive velvet and chiffon trimming,
with big bunches of grapes and rich
foliage, a remarkably distinguished
looking model.

The prospective buyer who shrieks
hysterically at the size of this season's
hats is surprised at how modest and
moderate they seem, once on. They are
light and summery and seasonable
that with familiarity one forgets to call
them "peach basket," or "bucket," or
"mushroom" shapes extreme and ab-
surd.

While the grown-ups are catered to,
the children are by no means forgot-
ten. A pretty, ready-to-wear much-
room straw hat in red, for a little girl,
noted Thursday, had for trimming a
red scarf with Persian edge, and red
silk and tulle.

For dressier wear was a child's pale,
in champagne "Tuscan" straw braided,
with folds of chiffon and shirred chif-
fon facing, rosettes of champagne mes-
saline and ribbon, garniture of blue
forget-me-nots and champagne ties; a
sweet little hat sure to delight any
sweet little wearer!

Looking for just such stylish models?
The Bulletin's millinery advertisements
today will tell you where to find them!

PLEASED WITH RECITATION.
Everett Jahn, Formerly of This City,
Participates in Flag Raising in Flor-
ida.

The ladies of the G. A. R. have pre-
sented a flag to the North city public
school in St. Augustine, Fla. There
were exercises at the raising of the
flag, and St. Augustine paper says:
Special mention should be made of the
recitation, "Hail to the Flag," by Ever-
ett Jahn, which was highly rendered.
Everett Jahn is 9 years old and son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jahn, for-
merly of this city, who have lived in
Florida for many years. Mr. and Mrs.
Lafayette Albrighton of the East Side
are his grandparents.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. E. Ryan has returned to
Ridgfield from a visit with her moth-
er in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of
this city, the Misses Beatrice V. Gilles
and Evelyn Curtis and Dr. Earl T.
Ballard and Richard J. Hones of New
York attended the wedding of Mrs.
Russell's sister, Gladys Gilles, and Dr.
Harold Willis, in Boston, Wednesday.

**MANY HINDER OTHERS
FROM BECOMING CHRISTIANS.**

Evangelistic Services Will Be Contin-
ued Three Days Longer at First Bap-
tist Church.

Taking for his text the charge which
Christ laid against the Pharisees of
"shutting the kingdom of heaven
against men" (Matt. 23: 13), Evan-
gelist Luther, in his address at the First
Baptist church Thursday evening de-
clared that those thus denounced had
many a representative today; people
who stood in the way of others becom-
ing Christians. This, he said, was
sometimes done purposely, and gave
insistence which had occurred under his
observation. He was glad to say he
had no knowledge of such purposeful
hindering in Norwich. But this hinder-
ing work was also often done uninten-
tionally, by teachers in error, who led
people to base their future happiness
upon false hopes; or by a false con-
servatism, that opposes special efforts
in revival work; or by prejudice and
jealousy on the part of professedly
Christian workers; or by a failure at a
critical time to witness for Christ; or
by the inconsistencies of worldly mind-
ed professors; or even by unseemly ones
falling to take a stand for Christ, and,
by this influence, keeping other inter-
ested ones from doing so. The above
points were forcefully illustrated by in-
cidents drawn from the speaker's ex-
perience as an evangelist.

At the close of the service it was
decided to go on with the services Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday evenings.
Mr. Luther's sermon theme tonight
will be "Cashied at Eight." The inter-
est in the meetings is deepening, sev-
eral being received for baptism last
evening.

E. E. BAKER WINS.
Last Meeting in Series of West Side
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WE WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Third Company Will Have a Social for Members and
Their Friends Next Week—Started Eight Years Ago.

The entertainment committee of the
Third company, coast artillery, have
arrangements all ready for the celebra-
tion of the eighth anniversary of the
company's institution, which will take
place next Thursday night. Al-
though it comes on the first day of the
month of April, the committee prom-
ise there will be no joke about it, a
social evening for the members being
the plan, there being music for
dancing, and there will be refresh-
ments. The evening will be open to
and lady friends of the members will
be invited, but the idea is to make it
a strictly company affair. Wilfred
Don is chairman of the committee
having the affair in charge.

On Thursday evening there was a
battalion drill at the armory, partici-
pated in by both companies, members
of each of the companies being used to
form a third company for the better
understanding of the movements. Cap-
tain Hagberg acted as major, Lieuten-
ant Nichols was battalion adjutant,
Sergeant Woodmansee was sergeant
major, Captain Tarbox commanded the
fifth company, Lieutenant Coleman
commanded the provisional company, and
Lieutenant Church commanded the
third company.

The next officers' meeting of the
coast artillery will be held at the
company's headquarters, which will be
a social meeting. It is called for the
first Friday in April, which will be next
week Friday. The officers on the re-
turn from the recent meeting in
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eight candidates and fifteen ballots,
when all the officers were assembled
at the recent meeting, officers are un-
able to figure out how long it would
take for such an election to be run off
by balloting from home towns.

Orders issued from the adjutant
general's office Wednesday direct that
the board for the promotion of rifle
practitioners in the C. N. G. shall meet
at Hartford Monday, or as soon after
as may be convenient. The meeting
of the board is to consider the coming
season's work. The advisability of
adopting the decorations issued by the
war department for qualification in
rifle practice, will also be considered.
If the recommendation of Lieut.
George Wiczeorek is followed, all of
the forts in the New London artillery
district, not already equipped with
wireless stations, will be so equipped.
He has been investigating conditions
to the end of determining the advisa-
bility of equipping the entire district
with the wireless system, and his re-
port will be in favor of so doing.

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Michie, Little Gull Island, and
Fort Trumbull.